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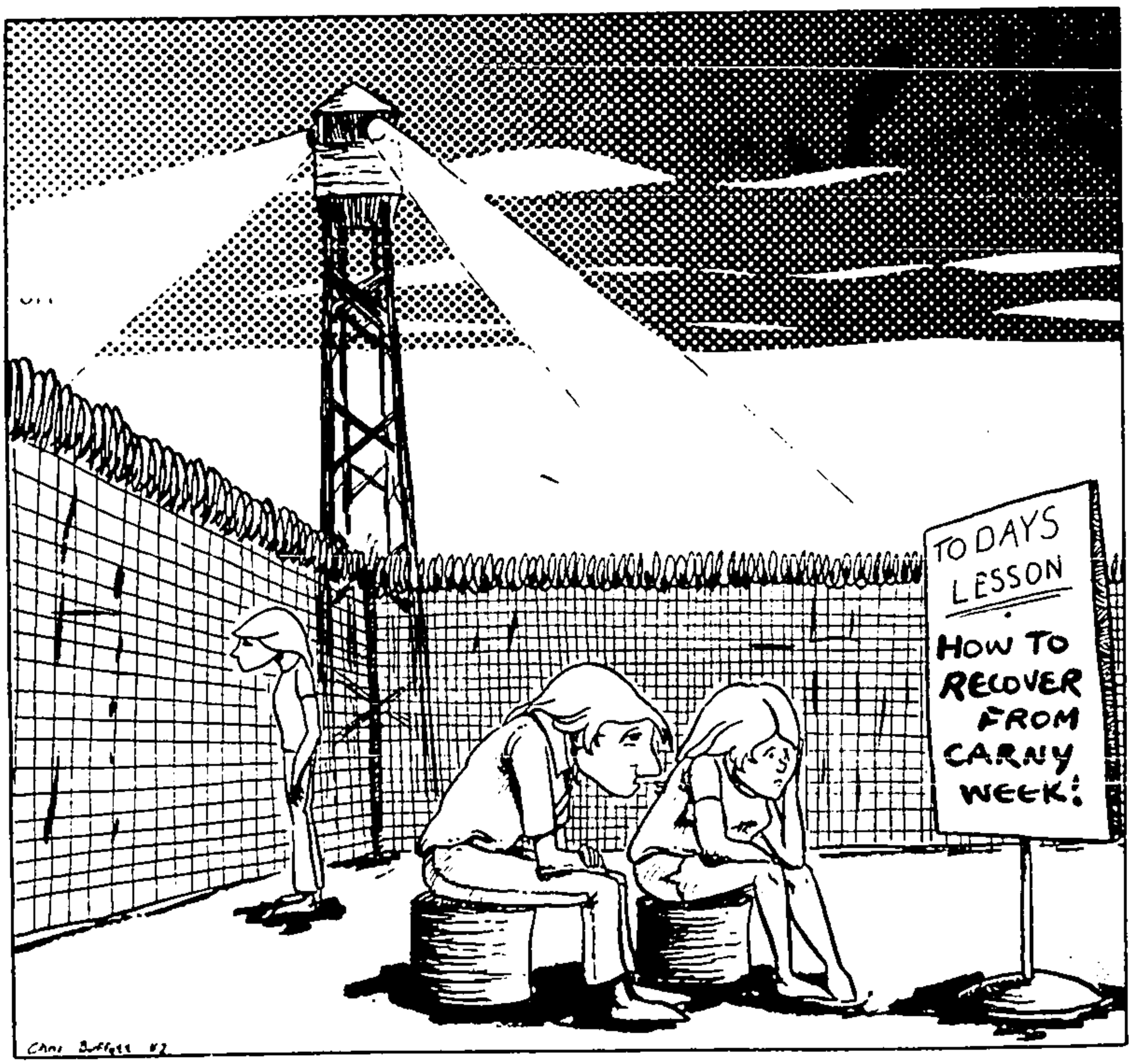

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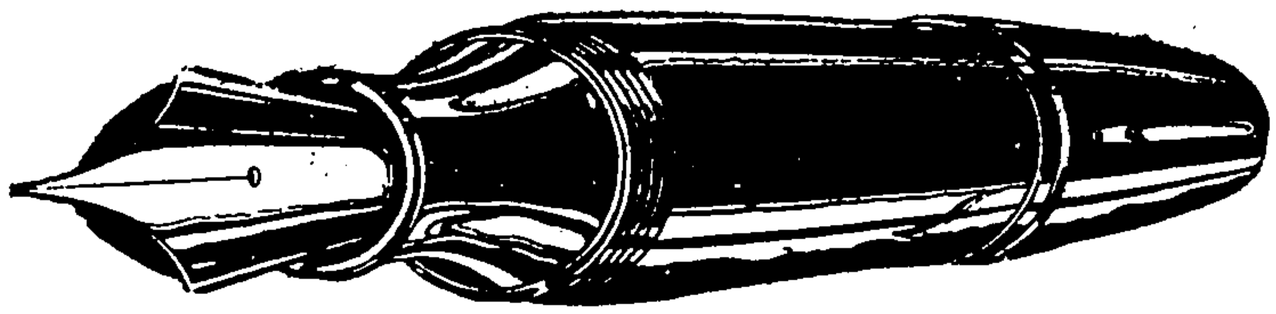

by Carolyn Gaunt

Laurentian Inexperience

It is a wonder to me that people call university a time of growing up, and growing out. Recent events around the university lead me to believe that we must have some who do not belong at this institution and should certainly grow out- in fact they shoud instead be tossed out. There is no room for their kind of behaviour.

What kind of behaviour you may inquire. What do I find each morning when I walk to my classes. Broken beer bottles smashed here and there against pillars and walls. Hey people it takes money to clean up these messes.

Your money and mine! How about spending that money on something better like funding for library books or for newer teaching aids.

I find that some must have more time on their hands than they know what to do with, and I bring to your attention the events that occured Thursday evening in the so-called "Underground". Someone it seemed had it out against the lockers in the Science One Building and staged somewhat of a repeat performance last year's battle against the green lockers.

Remember last year when you would find lockers upside down,. in elevators, or in the washrooms. Could it be that it is the same group from last year that have now taken to applying the "Domino Principal" or am I mistaken, and it could just be some other stupid idiots who thought that last year's retarded idea of fun and games displayed maturity, and everything that university education is about. Whoever It was that pulled off this stunt should be just as willing to pay for the time that cost house services to right the situatyion.

I am tired of paying for the expenses caused by others!

What about you?

Hugh Kruzel

Students End Second Occupation

REGINA (CUP)--University of Regina native students ended a second occupation of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (DIAND) office Jan 19 to protest a cut in Federal Indian education funding

Native students had occupied the offices for more than 30 hours the previous week to attract the attention to a change late in 1982 in DIAND policy.

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This cuts all funding for the 500 students enrolled in the university entrance programme, about 80 per cent of the students whom attend the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College (SIFC).

A DIAND representative said the programme's funding was cut because the budget was not large enough to accommodate an increase in the enrolment of native students.

Saskatchewan minister of continuing education, Wilkin Claire, said he passed the student's concerns on to Ottawa. An Indian Students' spokesperson said these kinds of excuses have been put up with for far too long.

Many students in the university entrance programme are unable to pay their fees.

Native students are guarenteed funding for education under treaty rights but one student at the sit-in said "As the number of Indian students rises, the government just comes down harder."

The students ended their first occupation Jan 14 when they were told the government would decide on funding cuts by Jan 18. They rejected the federal offer and occupied the offices of DIAND for another day on Jan 19.

According to one occupier, "if they get away with this for the federated 'Indian college, what next?"□

What's News

By S.A.

Womens' liberation movements are becoming more and more visible in today's world. Last week, it was proposed that more changes to the English language should be implimented following the examples of words such as chairman to chairperson and spokesman to spokesperson.

Therefore, the following words will be changed as indicated. **Manhole** will be known as personhole, **a manicure** will be referred to as **personcure, boycotte** will become **personcotte, fellowship** will take on the title **personship, manoevers** will become personoevers, Manhatten will become **Personhatten, chapel** will become **personel** ,(not to be confused with **personal** or **personnel**), **Longfellow** will now be studied under the name of **Longperson** and ships will have to be careful now that bouys are named "**poursons**". Incidentally, **Judy Errorler** says governpersonment must find a new word for **parlament** (tentative title is **marlament**)

Finally, a fatal accident occured at Webstor's Dictionary Company last week. Apparently the editor of the **'p'** index commited suicide by jumping into a vat of wine. A spokesperson for the company said that at least the wine now had a little more body to it!

Summer Employment Seminars At Laurentian

The Canada Employment Centre on Campus of Laurentian University and The Institute of Career Education of the University of Sudbury is presenting a series of three one and a half hour seminars on summer employment strategies.

The first presentaion will be at 12:00 noon, Monday, Februay 14, 1983 and will address such topics as self-assessment, resumes and letters of application. It will help students to valuate their education, work experience, personal experience, interests and values. Also an outline will be provided to help students organize and write resumes. The students will also receive guidelines in writing letters of application.

The second session at 12:00 noon, Tuesday, February 15, 1983 will provide students with the skills required to prepare for an interview and look for a job. This seminar will underline the important aspects of interviews such as being positive, showing an interest and provide students with questions most frequently asked at an nterview. In discussing job serach strategies the seminar will show students how to identify industries and employerswho hire students for the summer, how to use the network of relatives, friends and others to obtain job ideas and identify the other sources that may provide students with job information.

In the final presentation, at 12:00 noon, Wednesday, February 16, 1983, the (Federal and Provincial) 1983 Summer Employment Programs, will be presented with questions and discussions to follow. The presentation will cover job creation programs, programs available to start your own business, subsidy programs tha can be successfully marketed to obtain summer employment and other services available to students to help them find summer employment.

All students interested in securing a summer job are encouraged to atend all three sessions, as they will address different topics. There is no charge for these presentations. Preregistration would be appreciated by dropping in or phoning Canada Employment Centre on Campus- G-3 Single Students Reidence or 675-1151 ext. 391. Consult agenda below.

Aseries of information sessions on Summer Employment is proposed by The Institute of Career Education and The Canada Employment Centre on Campus. These presentations will be given on three successive days, Monday, February 14, Tuesday, February 15 and Wednesday, February 16 from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m. each day in C-309 (classroom building).

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PROPOSED AGENDA

DATES

February 14, Monday
Self Evaluation - Assessment
Resumes, Letters of Application
Time: 12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Place: C-309 Classroom Building
Panel: Gerry Spencer-Dick DeStefano
Presentation-Discussion Period

February 15, Tuesday
Interviews/Job search Strategies
Time: 12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Place: C-309 Classroom Building
Panel: Gerry Spencer-Dick DeStefano
Presentation: Discussion Period

February 16, Wednesday
Summer Employment Programs
A) Ontario Youth Secretariat
1) Experience 83
2) Student Venture Capital
b) Ministry of Municipal Administration and Housing
1) Ontario Youth Employment Program (OYEP)
2) Involvement in Municipal Administration
C) Canada Employment and Immigration Commission
1) Employment Development Branch
-Summer Canada Community Projects
2) Canada Employment Centre For Students
3) Canada Employment Centre on Campus
Laurentian University
TIME: 12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
PLACE: C-309 Classroom Building
PANEL: Selected Personnel Appropriate to topic

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U of T Sees It As Dim

TORONTO (CUP) -- In the mind of the University of Tornto's job placement centre director, the employment situation for students in 1982/3 'is the worst year that any of us remember.'

Statistics Canada announced Jan. 7 that the national unemployment rate hit 12.8 per cent and according to U of T's Rivi Frankle, the unemployment rate for grads is even higher than the national average.

The most significant indicator of student employment at the U of T is the On Campus Recruitment Program, administered by the national University andcollege Placement Association (UCPA).

According to UCPA's executive director Pat Werner, graduate employment figures are down across the country.' In an October poll of their 119 member companies, it was revealed that arts and science faculty graduates continue to be the hardest hit.

'Over the past few years, the companies have become more selective and have tended to recruit specialists rather than generalists,' said Frankle.

But really significant changes have occured in those disciplines that have traditionally been the most secure sources of obtaining and maintaining employment -- commerce, engineering and computer science.

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Job opportunities are down between 20 and 25 per cent for commerce graduates and between 30 and 35 per cent for those in computer science.

Engineering graduates are experiencing a whopping 55 per cent downturn. Werner said he attributes this large decrease to the fact that 'engineering is one of those disciplines where large numbers of graduates get jobs through On Campus recruitment.'

Any change in the employmwnt situation will sharply affect opportunities for engineers.

The job registry that the placement centre also runs is reflecting a 30 per cent drop from last year's level.

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RAMMS Don't Intend To Injure

My, my, my, aren't we an opinionated species. You are certainly entitled to your own opinion, but if you can't take Stroker's Box in the fun that it was intended- suck eggs zeroes.Could second brown be a guise for a few select individuals responsible for the same cowardly literature that disenchanted our residence last spring? If so, an extended hibernation on your behalf is most welcome.If not, we are truly sorry for anyone that we have unintentionally hurt. But our gossip is generally common knowledge. We do try to promote the activities that we are aware of.We admit that we critisize certain aspects of residence life, but when one sees third gold 'punking' it in La Forge, a smile runs across our faces and it all seems justified. As to value statements, well, we do no different than what you did with your letter. We too are opinionated and when, on walls we see posters of bums urinating, someone must speak up. That my friends you may call mindless, but no more mindless than the simpletons that constructed that letter.

On a lighter note, Thursday night saw the Strokers march with bells, horns, whistles, pots and pans (who says they're for cooking!) their voice boxes and of course that good ol' Stroker's spiritto the annual cheer for beer. However after two years as reigning champions we were defeated by Huntington. We'll get 'em next year! Afterwards, agood time was had by all in La Forge compliments of Carling. 'It's so easy to get drunk on beer that's free'

The kiss off illustrated that Catholic girls sure know how to kiss- right J.R? Competition was tough and though more probing into the subject' was desired, the winners were soft lips RS for the guys and hot lips Cl for the gals. Sorry, but they are both taken.

Leading the chug team was Sudbury's newest *star Paul Ouellette. Congrats to our team who* finally came up big with all that practice.Third gold and first brown had a " gag me with a spoon" mess to clean up a couple of mornings. O.K who's responsible? RAMMS don't know everything, but just about!

Ball hockey has begun to take on too serious an atmosphere-coaches, really. Remember, fun first. Can second blue retain their title? How about first brown? Let's make the champions the team which has the most fun-not the most wins!

Coffee House has been re-scheduled to March 20th-more time for our shower singers to practice.

Second gold has announced their dance theme: a nerd dance! (See third gold, we can go without any jokes here!) Some people will be going as themselves we'resure.Let's support it for it's their first floor party in over five years.

In the you-light-up-my-life category, it seems CM has taken a dive off the deep end with SF and PB taking a big plunge. In the menage-a-trois category, JB, RM and MGhave to take the title.

La Nuit is coming on March 5th, with Cano and Robert Paquette coming. Vivent les Franco Ontarians!

Getting back to mindlessness, let's not cry wolf with fire alarms any more-first brown.

'Til next week,

Your ever loving(but condescending)

RAMMS

The Bird Is Back

Thornloe Thunder

by the Bird

Wow, what a vacation! The Bird has been Christmassing for the last 2 months and now it's Winter Carnival time. What a party! Speaking of parties, Thornloe just recently had their Winter Carnival. Now that was a party! (Right Head Wossy!) We started out with our pub crawl. Boy, did we crawl (that is by the time we had gotten to the Prospect!) Everyone just got back in time to go on the Sleigh Ride. Some people were in no shape to play in the snow. Isn't that so froshettes?

Saturday morning we were supposed to have chariot races but everyone (almost) made it to the chili lunch at noon (or there abouts). Then the real fun began. Thornloe came alive once the pool, ping-pong and table hockey tournaments started. Once Dr. Sandyswunsch (or Sir to his closest friends) and Alex got in on the action everyone was doomed. Sir dropped out of the hockey tournament to help the students save face. we'll get him next year, guys! E.V. was hot at table sports that day!

It looked like everyone enjoyed themselves Saturday at the dance. Blowout #2's little brother was a big hit. It seems that women prefer blonds (and brunettes and redheads!) Curly and Head Wossy really looked like they were having fun. Can looks be deceiving? (I don't think so!) Couples were a little mixed up. stoner was still recuperating. (Hot and heavy night, I hear) Sunday we mellowed out and pigged out at the Works.

Since then we've been practicing for this week's Carny. Rumour has it that HeadWossy has asked the secretary for a discount on his room. I can't imagine why he is in there at least 3 hours a day or is that a week? Isn't that normal? Blowout has had company from Ottawa. Boy can he sing. It's great that he doesn't have to rely on just his looks- although he sure wouldn't starve. Speaking of not starving, G.P. has been getting her fill. What-a-go G.P.!!! The Bird has to fly the coop so party on everyone. It's Carny- go for it!

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Too Many Myths Surround Herpes

Herpes does most damage to the brain.

Its symptoms are paranoia confusion and an urge to rush to the nearest health clinic. It affects mainly the middle and upper classes. Herpes of the brain is spread by magnetic tape, newsprint and radio waves-- the tools of the media.

'There is an epidemic,' says a University of Victoria counselling psychologist, 'an epidemic of the press.'

The press created the North American herpes syndrome and the mass media has used graphic and exaggerated journalism to attract readers. Magazines from Time to the San Francisco-based Mother Jones have used herpes for cover stories.

Time magazine's August cover story, Today's Scarlet Letter - Herpes, had a noticeable effect on the number of enquiries about the virus at B.C. health clinic. The Time article exposed the most horrifying Herpes cases to be found. The result - an alarmed public.

At Vancouver's VD clinic, Dr. Hugh Jones says if the clinic sees 20 people a day, two will come in with false herpes alarms.

'The publicity is certainly alarming people,' says Jones. 'We see about 80 cases a month or about 4 a day that have Herpes.'

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'The general impression we pick up from the media is that there are some really serious consequences and that is not exactly true. Certainly there is an annoyance. People indeed may be sick the first time they contact herpes. Fifty per cent will have a 10 to 14 day period when they are not feeling well.

'There is another 50 per cent out there who will never have any symptoms at all' saidLevindusky on a CITR radio interview recently.

'If you understand herpes to be a disease of living, just as you catch colds or catch any of the childhood diseases, then it is not the particularily new disease of the 80's that is being touted in some media presentations.

There is some truth in Time's report, says Levindusky. But he adds 90 per cent won't have the severe physical and psychological effects reported.

'This wasn't pointed out in the Time article. It left the impression that everyone is suffering from deep psychological scars and have to go to sensitivty training sessions to help them through it.

But partial and selective information is only one way the media exploits its readers. The Time article and others play on what most people consider to be an intimate aspect of their lives - their sex life.

The media exploits people's fears and attitudes concerning sex. With herpes, the most susceptible victims of media exploitation are the upper and middle classes in North America.

I might venture to say that those in the working class might not be so concerned to present themselves because the effect it has on their lives is not high on their priority lists,' Levindusky says.

According to the Herpes Resource Centre in Palo Alto, California, the middle and upper classes are used to having a great deal of control over their lives and herpes to them means a loss of that freedom

In many third world countries herpes is much more wide spread. Levindusky says in warmer climates and crowded conditions most people will have herpes by the age of 30.

But in the West, the middle classes don't live in those conditions so the virus spreads slower. Blood tests of elderly show 80 percent will have antibodies indicating they have contacted the disease.

'All of us can at least expect to get one type of herpes,' Levindusky says.

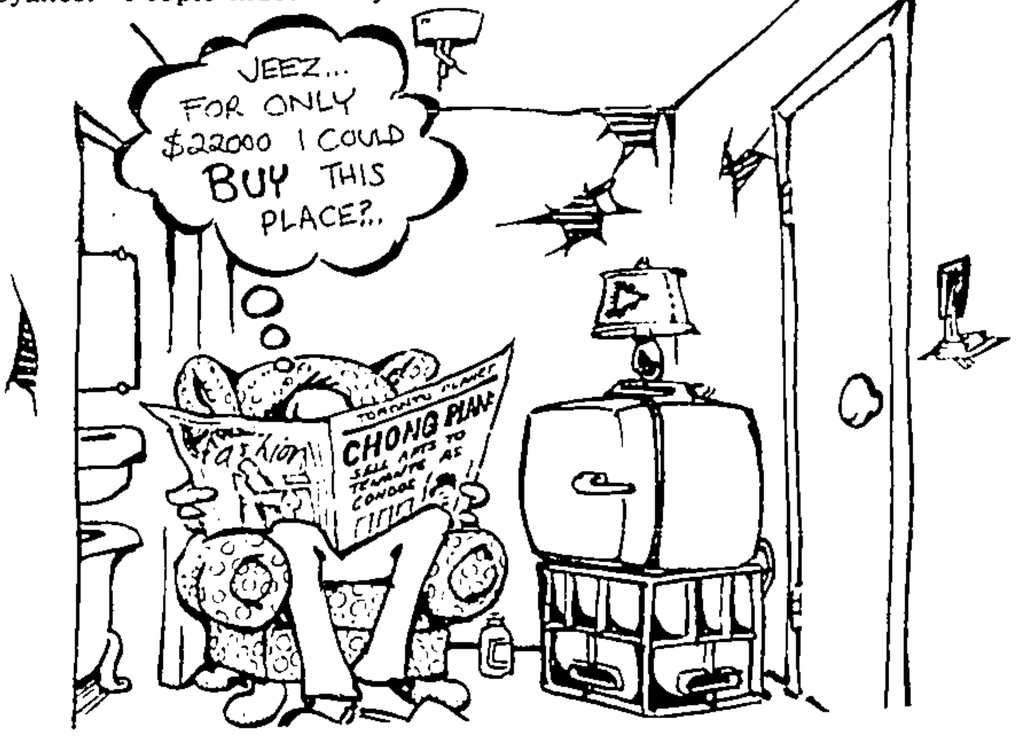
'Somehow, people have taken notions related to sexually transmitted diseases, like syphillis and gonoreha, and said if that is not treated, things are just going to get worse. Herpes doesn't do that,' says Levindusky.

Herpes, as much as it is a physical and psychological affliction, is an attack on society's sexual mores which have changed dramatically since the 1960's.

The Time article concluded by stating, 'But perhaps not so unhappily, it (herpes) may be a prime mover in helping to bring to a close an era of mindless promiscuity.'

For those who do have the virus, at present the only alternative is to continue living- as one does with a cold.

As for preventative media medicine: Rest in bed, read plenty of sources, and take the media with a grain of salt.□



U of T Has I.D. Problems

TORONTO (CUP)--Trust companies, the federal government and the Royal Family are not the only groups in society with an image problem these the University of Toronto has joined the ranks.

Alan Hill, U of T's admissions liaison office cites stricter entrance requirements and the university's image as the two main reasons why the university's applications were down this year.

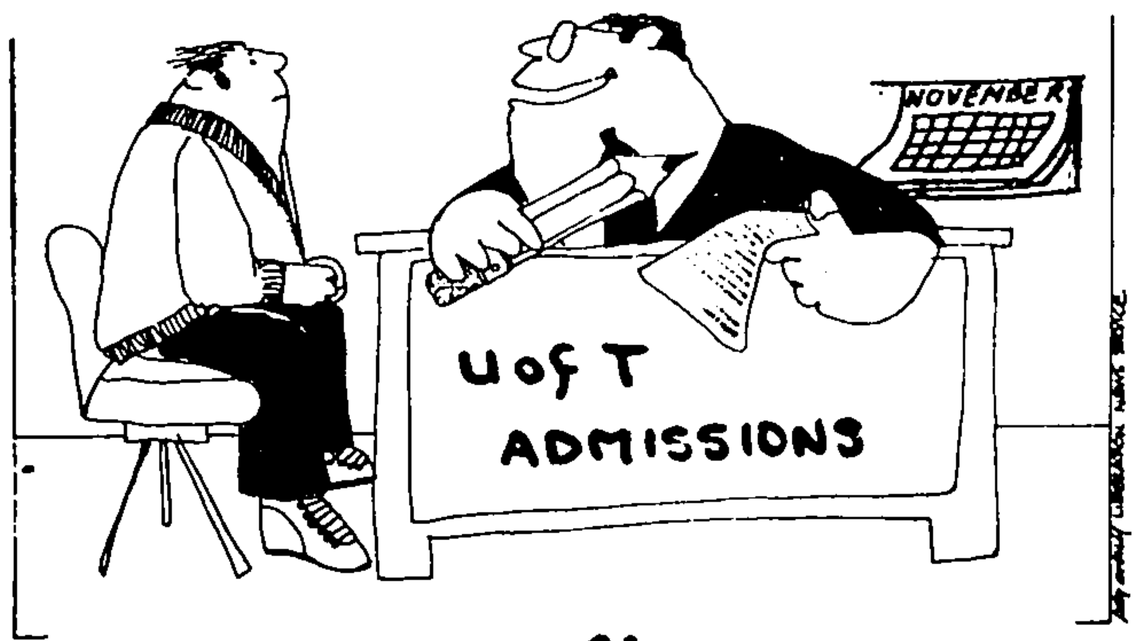
The increased minimm entrance average at the suburban campuses, Scarborough and Erindale colleges, which jumped from 60 to 65 per cent, and the new requirement that a student have a Grade 13 English and math or a language course scared away potential applicants, said Hill.

But the U of T also has an image problem. "High school students perceive U of T as a large university with large classes--they think that when they come here they will be numbrs instead of students,"he said.

He addd that these students also hear tales of overcrowded classes, especially in Commerce, Economics and first-year sciences.

Fear of intense competion keeps other students away, he said. Some believe that high marks are easier to obtain elsewhere.

Whatever the reason, Grade 13 graduates listing U of T as their first choice dropped by 10.7 per centfrom 1981 to 1982.□



SPAD Tournament A Success

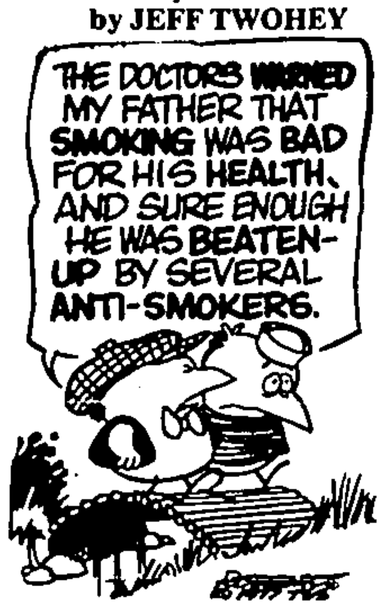
The 13th edition of the LAURENTIAN-SPAD Inter-college hockey tournament was completed on January 22nd with **STONG** college of York University emerging as the tournament grand champions. Along the way Stong defeated the Tamiae All Stars from Wilfed Laurier, the Bridge Tavern team from the University of Windsor and Trent University from Peterborough. This set up the championship game against Erindale Warriors *from the University of Toronto.* Erindale defeated Bridge Tavern, the Tamiae All Stars, and the U.C. Unicorns from Laurentian.

In an extremely exciting and well played final game Stong defeated Erindale to win the championship as well as London Life-Labatts jackets for all team members. The runner up Erindale Warriors received lovely Sudbury Centennial mugs for all team members.

At the banquet that followed the championship game the 1983 award winners were an nounced. The M.V.P. of the tournament was CHRIS DEIGHAN of Stong College who was also the leading scorer of the tournament. The top goalie of this year's tournament was Terry Jenkins of the Erindale Warriors. Other award winners were Greg Campbell of the S.S.R. MUDSHARKS (most gentlemanly player), Trent University(fair play cup) and John Metcalf(top volunteer).

This year's tournament was considered an outstanding success by the organizers and we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who volunteered or helped out in any way; without such help the tournament would not have been the success it was. A special thanks goes out to John Metcalfe who gave his time for all 23 games and did an outstanding job as announcer and timekeeper..

by JEFF TWOHEY



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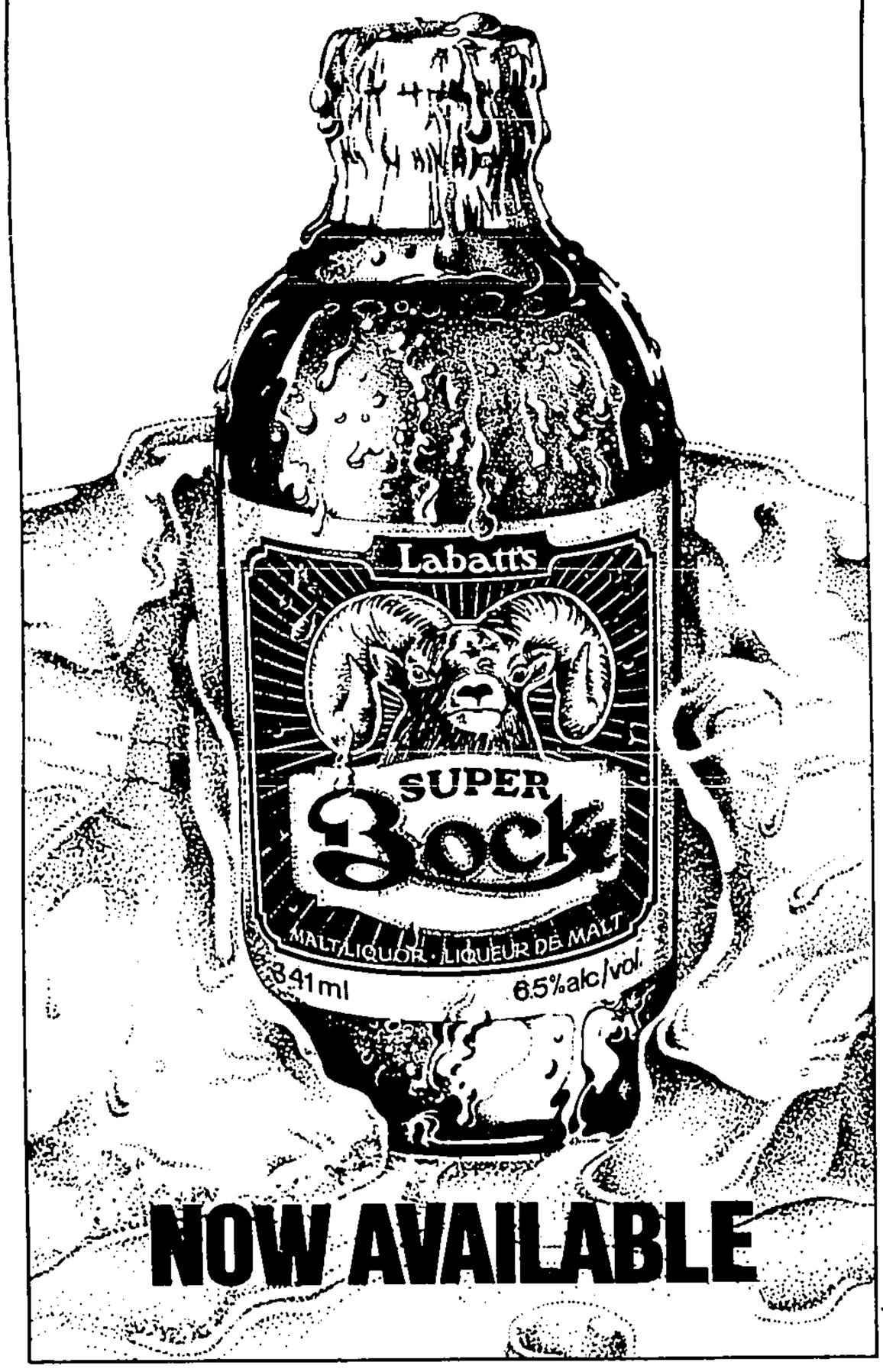

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Curling Standings

Laurentian Intramural Curling Results.
The third week of curling was played on Jan 23rd with the results as follow.

DIVISION A

Beckett over Torcotte
Mcleod over Campbell
Lawlor over Regimbal

STANDINGS

Mcleod	3	0	0
Beckett	2	0	1
Lawlor	2	0	1
Campbell	1	1	1
Turcotte	0	3	0
Regimbal	0	3	0

DIVISION B

Fox over O'Bumsawin
MacPherson over Kadwell
Burrows over Kampu

STANDINGS

Burrows	3	0	0
Fox	2	1	0
MacPherson	2	1	0
Kampu	1	2	0
O'Bumsawin	1	2	0
Kadwell	0	3	0

DIVISION C

Longmore over Lusk
Delich over Bullock
Hrytsak over McRae

STANDINGS

Hrytsak	2	1	0
Delich	2	1	0
McRae	2	1	0
Longmore	2	1	0
Bullock	1	2	0
Lusk	0	3	0

DIVISION D

Bubblestyne over Merca
Booth over Cummings
Delbrocco over McDougall

STANDINGS

Dubblestyne	3	0	0
Booth	2	1	0
Merca	2	1	0
Cummings	1	2	0
Delbrocco	1	2	0
McDougall	0	3	0

Two weeks are left in the preliminary round before the championship round begins.

Future B-Ball Games

This Week's Schedule:

Tues. Feb. 1

9 pm J-Birds vs. U.C. 67's
10 pm Spadettes vs. Thunderbunnies
11 pm no game

Thurs. Feb. 3

6 pm Lily Pads vs. Thunderbunnies
9 pm Pat's Picks vs. 3 in the Key
10 pm Penthouse Sweets vs. Strokettes
11 pm Hunt. Blues vs.
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Final Stretch For Basketball

The second last week of regular season play in the women's league took place last Tuesday night. Thursday's games were moved back to Tuesday since full court was available to the girls that night and because of the interesting drinking activities taking place in the latter part of the week.

On Court One, the 9pm game featured Lily Pads and Happy Hoopers. Hoopers were short one player but still had a good lead at the half. However, due to the fine performance of Jody Foster of Lily Pads later in the game, Lily Pads outshot Happy Hoopers 24-10 in the second half and won the game with a sound 34-27 victory. Congratulations to Jody who sunk 11 baskets for 22 points and to Hoopers' two top scorers Dolores Despatie with 10 points and to Mitch Bovin with nine.

Taking part in the game on the other side of the gym were Penthouse Sweets and Trekkers. It was the most even match-up of the season; the teams were neck-in-neck throughout the game. With less than one minute left on the clock, the outcome was still unpredictable.

Lucky for Trekkers, their offence even works in pressure situations (undoubtedly due to fine coaching). They scored the last basket of the game to put themselves in the lead. Final score was Trekkers 26 and Penthouse Sweets 24. Both teams had individual scoring leaders: Gail Kilby had 12 point for the winners while 'Sweets' Judy Quinn hooped eight baskets and one foul shot for 17 points.

At 10pm, only one game took place since the second had been previously postponed. Amazing A's met Pat's Picks on Court Two. Bothteams had good-sized line-ups so were able to play hard and perfrom well on the court and as a result, a large majority of the players shared in the scoring. The victory was a fairly tough one to attain, but Pat's Picks did come out on top, by a score of 35-27. High hooper for the winning team was Jackie Balleny with five baskets and Karen O'Driscoll was a great asset to Amazing A's; she scored 13 of their 27 points.

Back on Court One at 11pm, Thunderbunnies faced Hunt. Blues who, up to this ppoint, appear to be the powerhouse of the league. The Blues controlled the play during most of the game and came out 64 points ahead of their opposition. Good teamwork by the winners and hot shooting by Nicky Raiche were big reasons for the wide-margin win. Nicky had 36 points in the game. Thunderbunnies gave a valiant effort to say the least!

The other game at 11 p.m. to be a lower- and closer-scoring game. Strokettes played 3 in the key and despite numerous fouls, all players managed to survive and most even scored once or twice. Strokeetes had 3 in the key doubled at the half-time mark but in the second half, key players were ablew to equal their opposition's abilities. The outcome showed a final score of 18-13 in favour of Strokettes. Three of Strokeetes' players, Elaine Dean, Lisa Johnston and Linda Melnychuk, each scored four points while Marlene Keranen was ahead of her teammates in the scoring department with six point.

To all: thanks for a good week.

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New Low For Job Availibilities

Job openings for accountants, executives, engineers, scientists and other professionals plunged to another record low at the end of December, according to the Technical Service Council/Le Conseil de Placement Professionnel, a national industry-sponsored placement service and personnel consulting firm.

Vacancies decreased 30% in the last three months, and 81% in the last year, TSC's quarterly survey reported. Only 659 vacancies were recorded, compared to 3,414 a year ago and 4,328 in June, 1981.

The survey is based on job listings by 1,700 employers from coast-to-coast. It is representative of vacancies in manufacturing, mining, construction, consulting and service organizations, but not institutions and governments.

Ontario reported the largest number of vacancies, followed,in order, by Alberta, B.C., Quebec and Manitoba. For many years, Quebc ranked second in job vacancies for professionals, with about two-thirds as many openings as Ontario. Recently it has ranked third or fourth.

Not one of the 99 specialties surveyed reported more than 65 vacancies.Several dozen occupations, like mineral geologists, reported fewer than 10 openings each. In mid-1981, 11 specialties reported 100 to 340 vacancies each.

"The number of job vacancies for professionals is a leading indicator, often giving 6 to 12 months' warning of an improvement in general employment", says Neil Macdougall, president, Technical Service Council. Unfortunately, there are no signs of an upturn".

"Many employers are so concerned about survival that their layoffs have included muscle as well as fat. When the upturn does come, vacancies for part-time and contract employees will improve first.

"Companies are reviewing and upgrading their management staffs. As a result, some unemployed executives on our relocation counselling programs have found positions within one to three months after layoff. Often the jobs were not advertised".

Layoffs have been particularly numerous in support departments like public relations, research, corporate planning, aviation, training and personnel. Openings for personnel and industrial relations managers are only a fith of those listed a year ago.

Vacancies have decreasd as dramatically for junor chemical engineers, chemical process engineers, purchasing agents, structural designers, electrical engineering designers, plant electrical engineers, systems analysts, computer programmers, plant engineers, mining engineers and accountants.

Previous recessions have barely affected accountants. Accounting was one of the two occupations in greatest demand. Recently, however, numerous acountants have been laid off by manufacturers and public accounting firms.

Demand for experienced computer programmers and systems analysts is no longer strong, but still outranks other occupations. Employers report reduced turnover and a large selection of candidates. consequently, recruiters are more selective, shying away from applicants who have changed jobs often.

Other occupations in relatively strong demand include experienced elctronic engineers, electronic technologists and petroleum engineers.

Job prospects for the 1983 university and communty college graduating classes are depressing. A survey of over 40 large and medium-sized companies showed that they expect to hire only one-fifth as many graduates as in 1982. One company which hired 55 graduats last year expecs to hire only one this year.

Even engineering, commerce and computer science graduates are experiencing difficulty. Mining engineering graduates at one university are prepared to consider labouring jobs in the mines. One graduate has offered to work for nothing in order to gain experience.

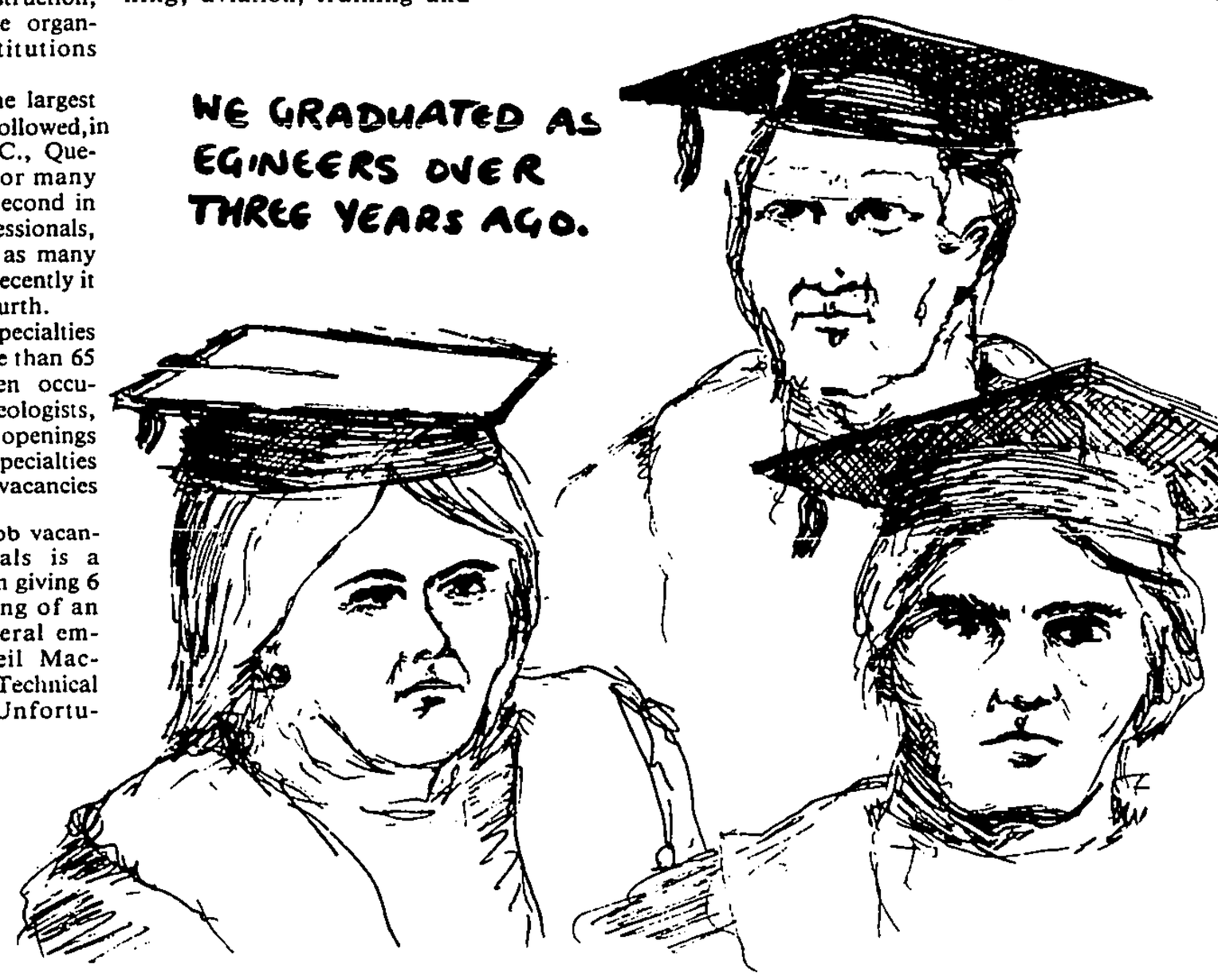
Vacancies for executives in the $35,000 to $150,000 per year range decreased 49% in the last year, *according to a separate* survey by Bryce, Haultain & Associates. Although the number of openings for executives of all kinds decreased, vacancies for financial executives outnumbered any other kind(33%). The proportion of executive openings in engineering, science and personnel decreased sharply

The Technical Service Council/Le Conseil de Placement Professionnel is a non-profit placement service and personnel consulting firm run by industry. It was set up in 1927, when 20% to 30% of the graduating classes in engineering and science were emigrating to the United States.

To combat this "brain drain' the TSC operates a coast-to coast placement service. An estimated 43,000 men and women have secured job offers through the TSC. There is no charge to job-hunters.

TSC has offices in Montreal, *Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary,* Edmonton and Vancouver. The service is financd by over 1,300 companies.

Bryce, Haultain & Associates, a TSC affilate, specializes in executive search and relocation counselling.



Support Agreed For Science North

The leaders of Sudbury's two largest union locals have announced their support of Science North's request for donations by the Region and City of Sudbury. MacDonald, President of Local 6500 of the United Steelworkers of America, and Ed Leger, Preident of Local 598 of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, both say municipal investment in Science North is needed to ensure its completion on schedule and to ensure its job creation impact onSudbury is felt as soon as possible.

Mr. MacDonald says Sudbury needs jobs and needs them soon,especially for youngpeople "Science North is one of the few certain job creation projects being developed in Sudbury and , therefore, ought to be supported. While I am co-operating with the Region to examine job possibilities through a task force, I hope the Region will take the opportunity to support a project that is certainly, not just a possibility", said Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. Leger says Science North has already provided employment for laid-off Falconbridge and Inco workers and could provide more. "A few of our skilled workers have workd for the contractors at Science North More of our workers, those who have been laid-off permanently, could find jobs in the construction of hotels that Science North will encourage. I believe the Region and City should ensure that construction goes ahead by investing in Science North", said Mr. Leger.

Both Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Leger say Science North is a key factor in diversifying the future economy of Sudbury. union leaders say young people in Sudbury will have new opportunities for employment in Sudbury because of Science North and they urge both Regional and City Concils to invest in the future of Sudbury throug Science North. Both say the Councils should be able to invest in job creation through Scence North by re-ordering priorities, not necessarily by increasing taxes.

Science North has requested a donation of $1,000,000 to be paid in installments in 1983, 1984, and 1985 from Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Science North also intends to seek an investment of $1,000,000 by the City of Sudbury. The two donations, $2,000,000, would represent 9% of he total cost of Science North. □